

INSIDE: The *real* Adrian Cronauer visits Nebraska. See page 7.

UNO  
ARCHIVES

THE

# GATEWAY

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The University of Nebraska at Omaha

## Quayle makes first Omaha appearance

By ROB HELLING  
Senior Reporter

Rural development and a priority for creating new markets at home and abroad will be important factors in the Republican agriculture policy, Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle said Friday at Omaha's Peony Park.

"The dollar is more reasonably pegged now, so I'm confident the American farmers, if treated fairly by trading partners, will out-compete and out-sell any country in the world," Quayle said.

"We can concentrate on new markets at home," Quayle said at the Republican fund raiser.

"George Bush has been at the forefront of supporting alternative fuels such as Ethanol," he said.

"Rural development will work by building partnerships between the private and public sectors," Quayle said.

"I'd like to take this on as a personal responsibility, cracking the whip in the government, we'll use the Job Training Partnership Act for worker retraining," he said. "George Bush is going to be the education president."

Quayle wasted no time in attacking Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis' farm policy.

"We need people who will listen to ag-

riculture, not talk down to it," Quayle said. "Our opponent (Dukakis) suggests growing different crops such as blueberries and Belgian endive to pull farmers out of their economic doldrums," he said.

Quayle said he did some research and found that the entire national market for Belgian endive was \$10 million a year. The Nebraska farm economy alone generates \$7 billion a year in gross income.

In opening remarks to a public rally at Sky Harbor, Quayle said he was looking forward to returning to Omaha for the vice presidential debate in three weeks. "We are going to have perhaps the greatest moment in my political life right here in Omaha when we have our debate," he said.

Northwest High School was the next stop for Quayle. Accompanied by Sen. David Karnes, Quayle joined Northwest students for lunch in the school cafeteria.

In a short speech, Quayle told the students to apply themselves and make sure they get a good education.

The \$250 per person fund raiser and \$1000 private reception at Peony Park was the last Omaha stop for the Indiana senator. \$90,000 was raised for the Victory '88 fund to support state Republican campaigns.

Quayle was in Omaha a total of three hours and moved on to a fund raiser in Des Moines before returning to Washington D.C. Friday night.



Dave Weaver

Candidate Dan Quayle . . . he goes up against democratic hopeful Lloyd Bentsen in an Oct. 4 Omaha debate.

## Kerrey withdraws from event

## Chambers, Karnes tackle taxes, jobs at debate

By ROB HELLING  
Senior Reporter

A missing former governor and senate staffers working on other payrolls were hot issues when Nebraska Sen. David Karnes and State Sen. Ernie Chambers squared off in a senatorial debate Sunday night.

Missing from the debate was Democratic candidate Bob Kerrey who boycotted because of the presence of New Alliance party candidate Ernie Chambers. Kerrey has refused to recognize Chambers as a candidate saying, "he was nominated in booth number four at a Denny's restaurant."

"I will not legitimize a political organization whose base is so narrow and philosophy so dangerous that it would not be considered seriously under normal circumstances," Kerrey said in a Sept. 16 Omaha World-Herald story.

Chambers said Saturday, "He's (Kerrey) doing all this desperate grabbing for an excuse to cut and run," the World-Herald's story said.

"If the small amount of pressure that he will have experienced on the same platform with me would cause him to fold his tent, what would his reaction be in the pit of the senate? The poor child would probably have a nervous breakdown," Chambers added.

Kerrey replied, "Ernie's full of crap. He does this all the time. He tries to provoke people with insults and he provokes me. He gets the job done," he said.

Karnes, who had not commented on the Kerrey situation before Sunday night, read a prepared statement during the debate claiming Kerrey had deprived the people of Nebraska.

"His refusal to participate deprives Nebraskans of the fundamental right to hear the ideas of their candidates for the United States Senate, to compare and evaluate first hand the differences in our opinions and our policies," Karnes said.

Chambers' first comments at the debate were of his certification as a candidate. "I have the certification from the chief justice of the Nebraska Supreme Court saying I

belong on the ballot," he said.

Kerrey was not the only source of discussion as Karnes and Chambers squared off over taxes, employment and abortion.

Karnes said taxes should not be raised. Better spending by the American government is needed to balance the budget.

"I believe that we should have a constitutional amendment to balance the budget," Karnes said.

Chambers favors raising taxes but only under certain circumstances. "Should the circumstances arise where in my best judgement a tax increase was necessary, I would support it," he said.

"The real issue is whether or not it is necessary to have more money to carry out the functions of the government. We would do what is necessary and available to raise that money," Chambers said.

Karnes said the Farm Credit Restructuring bill adds to

See Debate on page 5

## Hiring expectations for 1988 are highest in 10 years

By TOM FOSTER  
Staff Reporter

The national outlook for industry hiring in the fourth quarter of 1988 is a 10-year best for the United States, according to Manpower Inc.

The Manpower Inc. Employment Outlook Survey, researches nearly 14,000 of the largest public and private employers in 427 cities across the U.S.

The areas that will have the largest increase, according to Manpower Inc., are manufacturing-durable goods, wholesale and retail trade and the service industry.

Education will also fair well this quarter, according to the survey.

The outlook in the Midwest almost mirrors a positive national trend, according to the survey, with education a close second to the wholesale and retail sector in hiring expectations.

UNO students should not jump for joy at the results of this survey, according to Robert Gibson, the director of UNO Career Placement Services.

"Reports like these take into account all walks of life, while we concentrate on university graduated entry level em-

See Jobs on page 7

## 1988 Job Forecasts

Industry	% Increase/ Decrease	
	Midwest	National
Construction	-10	7
Manufacturing - Durable Goods	20	21
Manufacturing - Nondurable Goods	19	17
Transportation & Utilities	12	13
Wholesale & Retail Trade	25	27
Finance, Insurance & Real Estate	17	16
Education	23	20
Services	20	21
Public Administration	2	13
Total - All types	18	20

Source: Manpower Inc.



# COMMENT

Not just irritating

## Parking hassles cause dangerous moment

Campus parking problems aren't only irritating, sometimes they're life-threatening. If you think that's an exaggeration, ask Janet Penner.

Sept. 8, Janet was late for class, and rather than hassling for a UNO parking space, she decided to leave her car in Elmwood. Besides, she thought, the Thursday-morning walk would do her some good.

Janet's last class, anthropology, ended at 11:15 a.m., and she left the Durham Science Center for the long walk back to her car. She parked in the southwest area of Elm-

wood and was 20 feet from her car when a man approached her.

He was about 21-years-old and wearing traditional UNO garb — white sweat pants and a red shirt. Janet guessed he was a student. He had blond hair and blue eyes and she could see some acne scars on his face. He seemed harmless enough and so when he said "hi" to her, she returned the greeting.

What Janet wasn't expecting was the hunting knife with a 4-inch blade the man pulled from his pocket. When he

demanded her wallet, she laughed and thought he was pulling some sort of gag.

"At first I thought it was a joke," Janet explained. "The fraternities' rush had been going on all week, and I thought maybe it was a prank. But then, he slashed the knife at me."

The man stood approximately 5-foot-2 and weighed around 145 pounds, not exactly the intimidating robber stereotype. However, the knife far outweighed any thoughts of running or fighting him, so Janet handed her wallet over. The man took off into the trees and Janet ran to the ROTC's cadet lounge in the Arts and Sciences Building.

Being a freshman cadet herself, Janet knew a commander in the lounge. She enlisted his help in hope of finding her wallet as a clue to the robber's identity. An unsuccessful search resulted in the police and Campus Security's involvement.

Janet lost some credit cards, her Social Security card and about \$4 to the robber. Physically she was unharmed.

But the nightmare doesn't end there. Janet's assumption that the robber was actually a UNO student was correct. Last Tuesday, she was walking by the Student Center when she found herself looking at the man who robbed her.

"I looked up because I smelled Polo cologne, and I love

it," Janet said.

"Then I remembered that the guy who robbed me had been wearing it, and when I looked up, I saw him, and I had the same feeling in my stomach as I did on that Thursday."

By the time Janet reached a phone to call Campus Security, the thief was lost in the crowd. The chance for catching her assailant was lost.

Janet credits the police for prompt help and for referring

*"At first I thought it was a joke. The fraternities' rush had been going on all week, and I thought maybe it was a prank. But then, he slashed the knife at me."*

her to a victim's counseling group. She also believes Campus Security is doing everything possible to help find the student who robbed her.

The question which arises from Janet's misfortune: "Is it better to arrive hours before class for a parking space, or park in Elmwood and take your chances?" If you are lucky enough to get a parking space, how safe are we actually on this campus? The answer?

Who knows?

It's just human nature

## Pests could drive even Clint and Ollie batty

There exist certain situations where probably everyone, no matter who they are, react in the same way.

Fleeing from fires. Panicking when a hornet lands on your shoulder. Screaming as a bat dive bombs your head while in the comfort of your own living room.

My roommates and I have been dealing with the latter for the past few months. I can't help but think that even Ollie North

glance over my shoulder and there's this BAT (!) hovering six inches from my face. It was just hanging there looking at me."

Dave's panic cry started low in his throat, gaining pitch and velocity each horrible second the bat hung in mid air, looking at him. "Uh, Pat! Pat. PAT!!"

"What!" Pat walked into the kitchen. "Ahhhhhh!" Pat ran from the kitchen.

Dave, meantime, somehow tried to spite the flying rodent by severely blowing at it, ice cube trays still being held tightly in both hands ("I didn't spill a drop," he later boasted).

After much blowing and running from the kitchen, Dave seized a tennis racket and volleyed the menace into the dining room, wrapped it in Seran Wrap and laid the bat on the front lawn.

Now, I found this story hilarious. "Gosh, what a bunch of over reactors you guys are." Ha ha ha. Chortle chortle.

"Yeah, our neighbors probably think they're living next to a bunch of queens," Pat said, ashamed.

Segue to Wednesday of the same week. It's 2 a.m. Pat and I are in our living room discussing the evening's events.

"And so after the 49'R, we went to Skeet's for a sandwich and... did you see that?"

"What?"

"That! Ahhhhhhh!"

A crazed bat flew haphazardly around the living room. We hit the floor.

"Oh no, not again!" Pat moaned. "This is probably the husband of the bat we

*After much blowing and running from the kitchen, Dave seized a tennis racket and volleyed the menace into the dining room, wrapped it in Seran Wrap and laid the bat on the front lawn.*

slaughtered!"

For three minutes, the bat zoomed about, confused, up the stairs, down the stairs, while we crawled around — taking cover under coffee tables and caftans. Then Pat had had enough.

"This is ridiculous! What am I doing? I'm not going to be driven out of my home by a flying rodent. Come here you son-of-

bitch!"

Swaddled in winter scarves, coat and bucket on his head, Pat grabbed the tennis racket and took off. Up the stairs. Down the stairs. Conveniently and stupidly, our flying friend flew into a smart backhand on Pat's part.

"Fore! Ha!"

The bat was wrapped in Seran Wrap and laid on the front lawn. Angry calls were made to our land lord. "We can't even go downstairs to do our laundry after sundown. Can't you spray or something?"

He later blocked off the chimney with screens. But you see, this trapped two more live bats in our house, which were promptly murdered. It was beginning to get routine, murdering. So creativity crept in. One bat was snuffed out with a dust mop. Another was sprayed with Glade Air Freshener until unconsciousness. Both were wrapped in Seran Wrap and laid on the front lawn. And our ordeal was over.

I like to think their relatives have flown south for the winter and are vacationing in Cancun, Mexico — trapped in someone else's chimney.

Teaching them a lesson in human nature.

Dan Swiatek

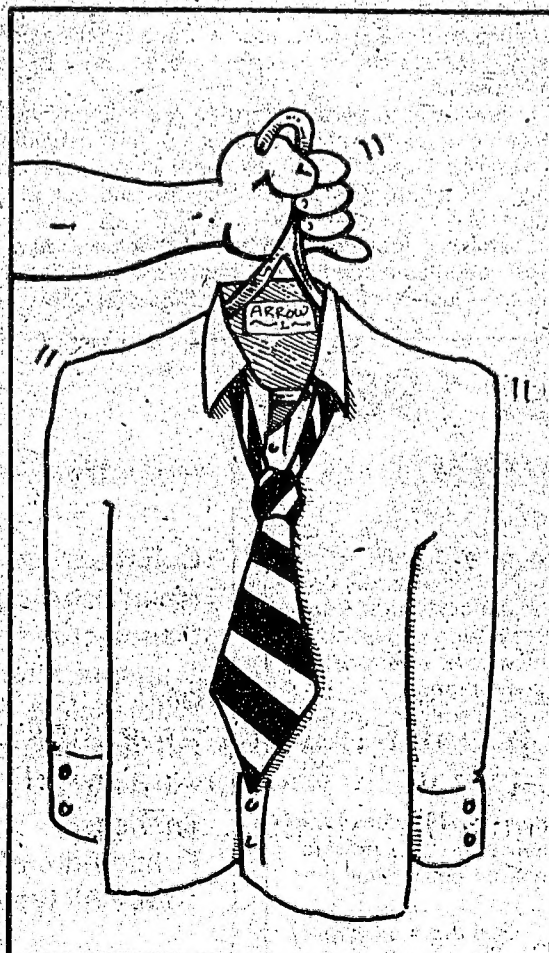
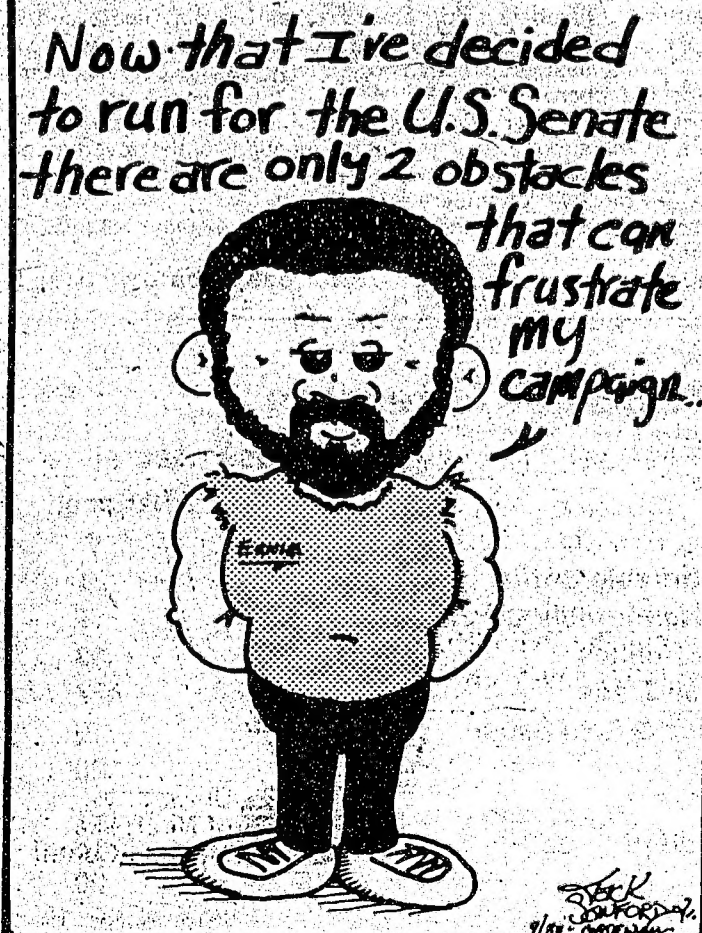
Gateway Columnist

and Clint Eastwood would have reacted any differently.

Somehow, a family of bats took up habitat in our basement chimney. And at sundown — on four different occasions — they ruled our household. I wasn't present for the first visit. Dave and Pat were.

Dave was in the process of carefully walking four just-filled ice cube trays to the freezer.

"I saw something fly by into the kitchen," he told me the morning after. "I



### THE GATEWAY

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## ACCESS

# Quayle's schooling raises leadership doubts

Editor's note: This is the first fall installment of Access, a forum for readers' opinions. This week, we present two views on vice presidential hopeful Dan Quayle. The first comes from a writer in Connecticut. The response is from a member of UNO's College Republicans.

By JIM SENYSZYN

Who is Dan Quayle? The uproar over his use of family influence to avoid military service in Vietnam is obscuring other defects in his background.

Quayle's close friends and family acknowledge his glaring lack of intellectual ability. Theodore Bendall, Quayle family attorney, recently said that if there was one thing he could change about the Indiana senator it would be to "increase his IQ. He is not an intellect." Quayle's father freely admits that his son's main interest in school was "broads and booze."

Dan Quayle's mediocre academic standing in high school apparently prevented him from applying to major universities. Instead he went to little DePauw University where his grandfather was a member of the board of trustees and a major contributor.

In college Quayle had a reputation for being a poor stu-

dent, frequently drinking to excess, and dating many women. A former professor says Quayle received mostly Cs and he got a D in at least one course in his major, political science. His good looks and nonintellectual image led some classmates to nickname him derisively as "face man."

Clark Adams, a former classmate, said "He was not a guy to take a position on anything except who his date was on Friday night and where to get drunk on Saturday night." Another classmate, Joseph Wirt, said Quayle majored in "girls, golf and alcohol" at DePauw.

Quayle's college record was so spotty that a furor erupted in 1982 when the college announced it would award an honorary doctor of laws degree to Quayle. The faculty secretly voted 32-34 against awarding the degree.

Despite Quayle's assertion last week that "I was interested in joining the National Guard because it enabled me to go to law school as soon as possible," he did not go to law school right away. He did not meet the academic requirements of Indiana University's law school. "They wouldn't take him in," his father, James Quayle told the Washington Post. A year later, "Somehow he got in, he talked his way in" and attended night school, James Quayle said.

Although Quayle said that he sought to bypass the military because of his intense interest in becoming a lawyer, there is no evidence that he accomplished anything substantial as an attorney. Quayle's friends in the legal profession cannot remember any cases that he handled. Almost immediately after opening his law practice, Quayle told his father he wanted to do something else and became assistant publisher of his father's newspaper.

His grandfather, Eugene Pullian, who headed the most powerful newspaper empire in Indiana was famous for blatantly mixing right wing politics and newspaper journalism with impunity. Quayle's father, James Quayle, was a member of the ultraconservative John Birch Society in the 1960s.

The financial and editorial backing of his father got Quayle elected to the House in 1976. With the strong backing of his uncle's Indianapolis newspapers he became a U.S. senator in 1980.

Voters have an opportunity to beat Bush and bag Quayle in November. Dan Quayle is another example of the intellectually bankrupt yuppie scum the country club Republicans are trying to foist on the American public as a poor excuse for leadership. The voters can see through their goody-two-shoes facade and trite cliches.

## Nominee brings 'fresh perspective' to campaign

By DAVID REX TARVIN JR.

### The Quayle Advantage

No individual is born with more qualifications to lead this country. The skills needed are only obtained through years of diligence and hard work. Senator Dan Quayle's 12 years with Congress have given him these skills.

Eight years ago, this country needed a good administrator to set this country on the right track. Now the immediate future of this country and this world require our leadership to have the greater grasp of foreign affairs that Dan Quayle's background in the U.S. Senate will bring to the vice presidency.

Dan Quayle is highly electable. In 1976 he challenged an incumbent Democrat congressman that was considered unbeatable, and to everyone's surprise but the Republicans, beat him by a solid margin. In 1980 he defeated the incumbent and popular Democratic Senator Birch E. Bayh Jr. 54-46 percent.

Bayh was considered one of the nation's best instinctive political campaigners. In 1986, Senator Quayle defeated the Democratic challenger, taking 61 percent of the popular vote. As written in the Almanac of American Politics 1988, "You don't rise in Indiana politics by being naive on how to win elections."

Dan Quayle brings to the Senate sunny

good looks, a cheerful temperament, and an inclination that many observers found surprising to dig into issues, do his homework, and come up with legislative solutions to problems of government."

Critical committee assignments — Budget, Armed Services and Labor and Human Resources — gave Dan Quayle the opportunity to work harder and accomplish more than almost anyone expected. This has made him one of the most active and successful members of the Republican senators elected in 1980.

He has immersed himself in the details and disciplines of running a large federal government and has dealt with programs crucial to the training and employment of

lower income and non-employed Americans. Senator Quayle is a team player and has supported many of the policies of President Reagan.

Senator Dan Quayle is not a political accident. He is a young man fortunate to be blessed with good political instincts. If representatives of the Democratic Party and others wish to use malicious innuendos and character assassination, that is their prerogative.

I do not wish to do so. I simply wish to make the public aware that Senator Dan Quayle has the youth, the energy and the fresh perspective needed to meet the challenges and confront the problems of the future.

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# COLLEGE CLIPS

## State stiffens lab raid penalties

(CPS) — Massachusetts has become the first state in the nation to pass a law that calls for stiff penalties for stealing animals used in research and vandalizing animal-research laboratories.

The new law, passed unanimously by the Massachusetts legislature and signed by Gov. Michael Dukakis, takes effect in October. It is aimed at members of animal-rights groups who break into universities, hospitals and other research facilities.

"Here in Massachusetts, we haven't had any break-ins," said Anneliz Hannan of the Massachusetts Society for Medical Research, which supports biomedical research with animals. "We wanted a statement from the Legislature that it won't tolerate this."

Animal rights activists say much of the research done with animals at universities is frivolous and redundant. Animals are sometimes kept in filthy quarters, they say, and researchers can often be cruel and inhumane to the animals.

For example, in 1984 the Animal Liberation Front (ALF) videotaped University of Pennsylvania researchers smoking and using unsanitary instruments while performing surgery on unanesthetized baboons.

To combat what they believe is cruelty to animals, animal rights activists have raided labs at the universities of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Oregon, California-Davis and California-Irvine, among others, in recent years to free research animals and destroy equipment.

The latest break-in occurred Aug. 15, when ALF members raided a heart transplant lab at Loma Linda University in California. The animal activists "liberated" two goats, eight dogs and hundreds of pages of documents, files and photographs.

The documents, the group says, indicate that researcher Dr. Leonard L. Bailey conducted meaningless research and treated research animals in a callous, cruel manner.

"Research facilities are no more than concentration camps for animals," said Carol L. Burnett of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

The Massachusetts law provides for up to 10 years imprisonment and fines of up to \$25,000 for persons convicted of damage, trespass or removal of property from any place where animals are housed or used in research.

## Gym rats vie for gold

KALAMAZOO, MICH. (CPS) — The gymnast stepped out on to the high bar, quivering as she tried to steady herself. She lost her balance and fell from the bar, but won the crowd's hearts when she twirled her tail around the bar, saving herself from a 15-inch fall.

Mary Lou Retton never faced competition like this, but then she never won a chocolate chip either.

The competition was indeed fast and furious at the second annual Rat Olympics, held last month at Kalamazoo College.

Since June, about 50 psychology students have trained 11 white, pink-eyed rats to inch their way across the 2-foot-long, quarter-inch-wide high bar, jump hurdles and climb a 5-foot vertical screen.

Tempted by a piece of a chocolate chip cookie, the rats in the Tri-Rathlon also had to climb a 5-step ladder and make their way through a tunnel and a pan filled with an inch of water.

Prof. Lyn Raible said it all started as a way to teach her students about learning and conditioning, but turned into a sensitivity seminar as well.

"In some of my classes we do live animal experiments with the rats and I found this teaches sensitivity," she said. "They realize that rats have personalities and feelings, and it makes them think twice before they do their experiment."

"I was really afraid of them when we started, but they're really sweet," said junior Robin Lake as Mimi, her rat, crawled across her shoulders.

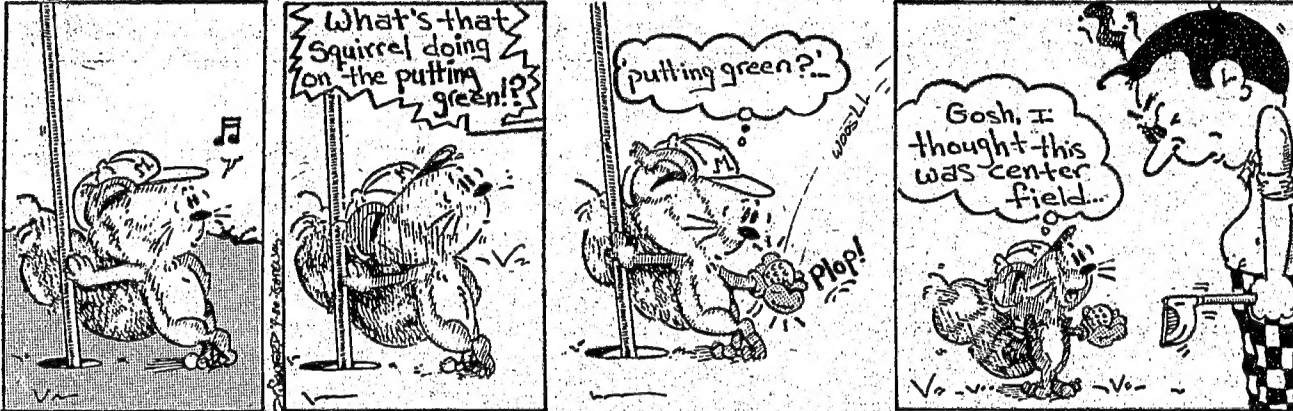
"We've been together about 10 weeks and we've gotten very close," Tom Remble said of his rat, who sported a Superman cape and red, white and blue tail during the rodent games. "Most people think of rats as mean, but she's very peaceful and affectionate."

Although no overall winner was announced, the consensus among the crowd of about 75 was that the champion was Elle Dopa, named after L-Dopa, a drug substitute for dopamine, a brain chemical.

Elle Dopa and the rest of the cheesy crew may be on their way to even greater fame, Raible said. She's tried to get the rodents on Late Night with David Letterman's Stupid Pet Tricks segment. So far, the show has rejected the rats, claiming they're not pets.

"Can you imagine?" Raible asked.

### Squirt



by Jack Sanford

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## Debate from page 1

the opportunity for jobs. "The Farm Credit Restructuring bill allows farmers of the country and this state in particular to have their debt restructured in a fashion that will allow them to succeed, allow them to stay on the farm, allow them to keep the job they have been trained to do."

Karnes said a new commitment is needed to educate Americans. He said funding of programs is needed to give Americans the proper skills to be successful in the work force.

Chambers advocates a plan that would raise the minimum wage. "Forty cents a year for three years. That still is not going to produce a windfall for anybody," Chambers said.

"Business should be required to pay a fair wage," he said.

Karnes said there should be a constitutional amendment to prohibit abortions. "The life option is a paramount responsibility," he said.

Chambers disagreed saying, "I would attempt, if I were a member of the U.S. Senate to withstand and speak as strongly as I could, using all of the powers of persuasion at my disposal, to speak against any constitutional amendment, that would deny a woman the right to have an abortion," he said.

Karnes was asked to comment on a report that claims some of his staff members are on other senators' payrolls in order to meet his staff salary budget.

Karnes said he the report was, "purely an example of cheap-shot journalism."

"As we look at the conclusion of the fiscal year I will be under my overall spending budget by eight to ten thousand dollars," Karnes said.

"Everything is legal. Everything is within the rules of the United States Senate. It is just a way of casting a shadow over someone who I think is doing an excellent job, that is this senator, Dave Karnes," he said.

Chambers had no comment on the report.



— Dave Weaver

State Sen. Ernie Chambers meets U.S. Sen. Dave Karnes.

## Weber speech highlights areas needing improvement on campus

By TIM KALDAHL  
News Editor

Addressing the needs of minority students, bettering research facilities and pressing the Legislature for increased funding are key issues that UNO faces, said Del Weber, UNO chancellor, as he addressed the staff in the Eppley Auditorium.

"I wish I had done this a long time ago," Weber said of the Sept. 14 meetings. Weber spoke to two groups — one at 9 a.m., the other at 2 p.m. Weber made similar presentations to the faculty Aug. 31. He called his speech a "state of the university address."

Weber listed broadening UNO's base first among the campus' "future challenges." Encouraging more minority students to attend and complete their education is another big goal, he said.

"We want to do it because it's right," Weber said. "We've got to create an environment that's comfortable for them."

Keeping better students interested and involved in UNO is another goal, he said. The university has to provide more leadership and scholarship opportunities to promising students, Weber added.

An immediate problem that needs to be remedied is improving research at UNO, he said. A task force will be formed this semester that will look into problems in that area. Funding will have to be increased from both state and private sectors, he said.

Funding for a new fine arts building will be an issue pressed when the Unicameral meets, he said. The building, which will cost \$10 million, would house UNO's arts and theater programs, he said. UNL is currently building a fine arts complex.

Weber said UNO will lobby for more money from the state to improve its library collection and athletic program. The library will get an 11 percent increase in its budget this year that will amount to \$400,000.

"I'm committed to the (athletic) program," he said. UNO's sports budget has lost \$500,000 in recent years.

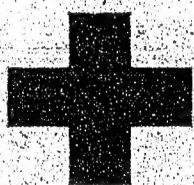
Weber hopes to end the use of pickle cards to supplement the athletic budget.

"I'm confident we'll meet and surpass these objectives," Weber said.

During the question and answer period, the chancellor answered questions about the shortage of classroom space. The new Durham Science Center added to the space, but removal of the temporary classrooms near Arts and Sciences Hall subtracted some, too, he said.

"There's no question that we have a high utilization of classroom space," Weber said. The temporary classrooms outlived their usefulness, he said.

See Weber on page 6



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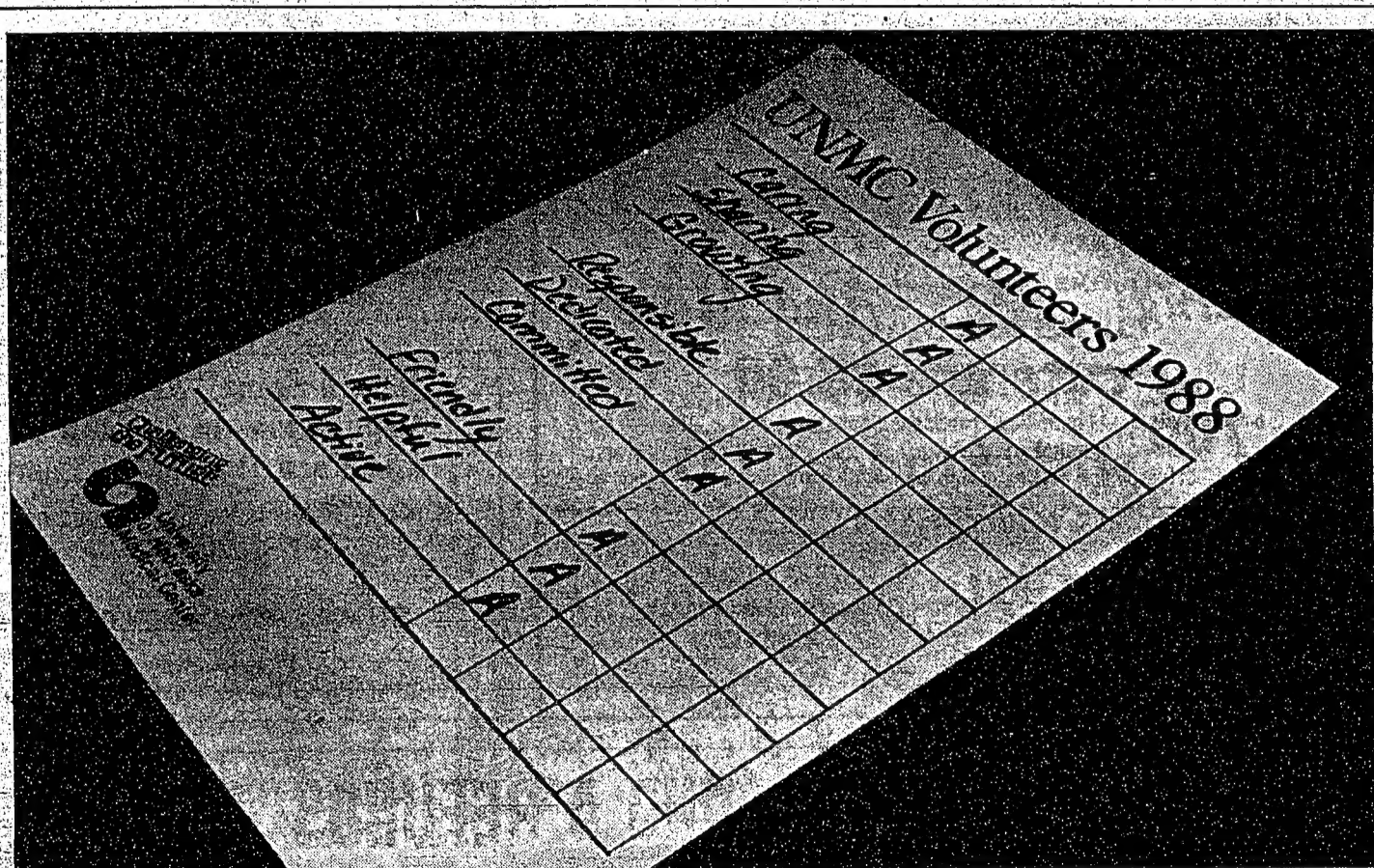
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Chancellor Del Weber

— Saeed Keyhan

## Weber from page 5

"We're not in a precarious position, but we're tight," he said. A long-term solution would be the removal of annexes on the west end of campus and replacing them with one general-purpose classroom facility, he said. That building plan will probably be looked at after the turn of the century, Weber said.

The chancellor told approximately 80 staff members at the 9 a.m. meeting that they and 600 other university staff employees are appreciated for their contributions.

"We're all in this together," Weber said. "We want to see good things happen to the university."

"What you do is important," Weber said. He asked the staff to keep in mind that whenever they deal with one of the university's 15,900 students, they leave an impression on them. If every encounter they had with students was positive, UNO would have a name to be reckoned with.

"We would not need to advertise. We would not need to lobby," he said. "It would be done for us."

UNO falls into the category of the "new university" type, he said.

"UNO has become the standard of a modern urban campus," Weber said. He described UNO as the "benchmark" for other universities in the heart of cities. Traditional universities and colleges used to be located in a more rural setting.

"By any measure Nebraska gets more bang for its buck," Weber said.

# Student Senate discusses elections

By AMY BUCKINGHAM  
Staff Reporter

All was quiet on the Student Senate front, as the Sept. 15 meeting of the senate contained no controversy.

The senators acknowledged several position changes within the senate. Sen. Stephanie Erickson graduated and is no longer a member. Sen. Tom Castellano moved from the Budget Committee to the Student Affairs Committee. Senators Kevin Propst and Chris Korten were appointed to the Student Activities Budget Commission (SABC).

Oct. 12 and 13 will mark the election of the 1988-89 Student Senate. Some senators are concerned about the lack of voter turn out "because the dates are so late in the week," said Senator Kelli Sears. "Elections have always been held at the beginning of the week," said Chief Administrative Officer Greg Clark. "This is an experiment."

Student President/Regent Joe Kerrigan admitted that "it would have been nice if we could have voted on those

dates before they were published."

Another election concern involved students attending classes not located on the immediate UNO campus, for example at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center.

"Are they allowed to vote?" asked Sen. Chris Culver. "And, if so, will voting booths be made available to those students?"

Sen. Tim Lonergan stated that "anyone holding a valid UNO identification card is eligible to vote." Clark said that voting facilities "would be provided."

The senate allotted funds to UNO's accounting fraternity, Alpha Beta Psi, the Nebraska Student Interest Coalition and the student orientation organization for conventions they plan to attend this semester.

Sen. Marilou Lonergan reported that the UNO administration was hoping to ban smoking in all university buildings. The administration wanted input and suggestions from the senate about making a workable policy. Some suggestions were "shoot" (those smoking) and "carry water pistols."

## Faculty Senate elects grievance group

By MICHAEL MULLEN  
Contributing Writer

The UNO Faculty Senate elected three members to serve three-year terms on the Faculty Grievance Committee Sept. 14.

Professor Warren Francke, Associate Professor Harvey Leavitt and Assistant Professor Alva Barnett were elected to the committee.

The Faculty Grievance Committee consists of seven members who make confidential recommendations to UNO Chancellor Del Weber. Weber makes the final determination on the matter, according to Eric Manley, Faculty Senate president.

In other business:

The senate passed a resolution to change the title for the Center for Applied Urban Research (CAUR) to the Nebraska Center for Public Affairs Research.

The College of Public Affairs and Community Service Executive Committee endorsed the name change, according to a report distributed at the senate meeting.

The center will continue its involvement in urban research, but has evolved into doing state-wide research on political, social and economic issues. The expansion of the center's projects brought about the need for the title change, according to the report.

A memo from Weber concerning the UNO smoking policy was read to the senate. According to a recommendation proposed by the Ad Hoc Committee on smoking, "as of July 1, 1989, UNO would be a smoke-free campus except for outdoors, with smoke-cessation programs promoted and offered for faculty, staff and students."

There would be one exception to the above policy: Any organized special event contracted through the Student Center would be studied for its impact and reviewed by the Ad Hoc Committee for future recommendation.

The UNO parking situation was discussed with senate members voicing their concerns about the difficulty faculty members have had finding parking spaces. Possible recommendations were the return to parking at Ak-Sar-Ben and the posting of more easily understood student-faculty parking signs.

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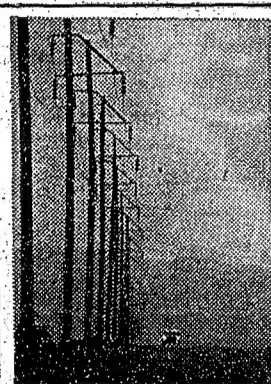
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Cronauer: Film exaggerates Vietnam War

By RICHARD L. CUMMINGS  
Staff Reporter

Crete, Nebr. — Will the real Adrian Cronauer please stand up?

Adrian Cronauer, whose experiences as a disc jockey in Vietnam in 1965 were the subject of the movie "Good Morning Vietnam!" appeared at Heckman Auditorium on the Doane College campus in Crete, Nebr., Sept. 15.

"We have a whole generation of people who know nothing about Vietnam," Cronauer said.

In an effort to tell the war's true story, Cronauer has taken a leave of absence from law school at the University of Penn-

sylvania.

Cronauer said he and a friend he worked with in Saigon wrote a rough script based on their Vietnam experiences. They tried to present the project to the television networks before Robin Williams (the star of the movie who portrayed Cronauer) approached them about using the concept for a movie.

Cronauer said he has no problem with making a comedy film based on the Vietnam War.

"I have not met one (Vietnam) vet who has disliked the movie," he said.

"It is deplorable that Vietnam soldiers

are portrayed as horrible people," he said. Cronauer criticized the recent combat-oriented movies about the war such as "Platoon" and "Full Metal Jacket" as being inaccurate and sympathetic to North Vietnam.

"These movies are written, directed and produced by people who were not in Vietnam," he said. Cronauer said the movie makers were opposed to the war. Cronauer has not seen many of the Vietnam combat movies.

He said "Apocalypse Now" was "one of the greatest exercises in imagination I have ever seen."

"The first rule of writing is to write what you know about," he said. He added he thought it is good the war is getting more exposure.

Cronauer was not so critical of the "Rambo" movies.

"Rambo is on the level of Superman. He is a fantasy," Cronauer said of the popular Sylvester Stallone character.

When asked what the difference between Vietnam veterans and veterans of other wars was, Cronauer said, "Other vets did not get spat upon when they came

See Cronauer on page 9

"The best compliment I ever got was from a group of soldiers who on coming in (to Saigon) picked up our station and they thought they were receiving a state-side station until they heard the station identify itself."

— Adrian Cronauer

sylvania to go on the lecture circuit. He received a master's degree in media studies after he was discharged from the Air Force.

In his talk, Cronauer spoke mostly about the movie based on his experience as host of the daily Armed Forces Radio Service (AFRS) show "Dawn Buster."

Cronauer said the movie was not intended to be a biography, only a piece of entertainment.

"The film has a good deal of exaggeration in it," he said. According to Cronauer, the film is roughly 45 percent truth and 55 percent "Hollywood exaggeration."

## Jobs from page 1

ployees," Gibson said.

According to Gibson, some of the local industrial sectors that have been strong in hiring entry level employees are sales, accounting, engineering and retail.

But, if a student is graduating in December, he should not expect to get a job right away, according to Gibson.

"Not a lot of hiring goes on in this period (fourth quarter), but companies are here doing interviews," he said. "For seniors who will be graduating, it is a good time to start looking seriously and interviewing."

"Employees are looking for good qualified people. Good grades are an important factor," he said.

Another factor local students should consider is the generality of the statistics put out by Manpower Inc.

According to Gibson, statistics like these don't always tell the whole picture. The statistics need to be broken down into specific jobs.

"In a report like this the overall field may look very good, but individual jobs within the field may be very tight."

Education is one good example of this, according to Gibson.

"History and physical education positions are virtually impossible to find, but a science and math major is almost guaranteed a job," he said.

Regional differences also affect the education sector, he said.

"Regionally in rural Nebraska it is a shoe in to get a job, but in Omaha it is tough, because every one wants to live here," he said.

Other sectors of the economy have similar problems, according to Gibson.

Expectations for starting salaries earned by graduates vary from region to region, but here are a few national averages, according to The Jobs Rated Almanac.

According to the almanac, annual salaries for 1988 graduates will range from

\$9,809 for newscasters to \$37,642 for aerospace engineers. So, if you're looking for that \$50,000-plus salary, consider trade school.

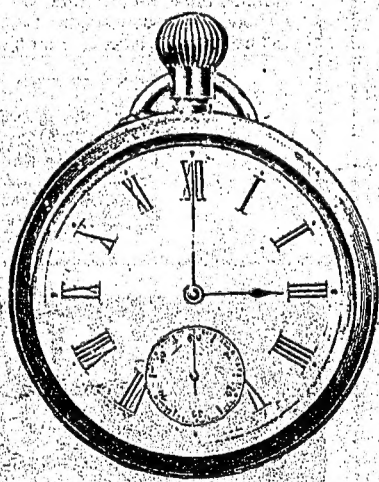
While broadcast newscasters earn the lowest average on the list, broadcast newswriters earn an average of \$20,383 a year.

For the most money on the list, the College of Engineering is the place to be. The average annual starting salary for civil, mechanical, and nuclear engineers are all more than \$35,000, according to the almanac.

For some other well paid jobs consider the following. Advertising account executive, biologist, clinical dietitian, economist and meteorologist all pay around the \$30,000 range.

For those interested in learning more on prospective fields, the Career Placement Center will be holding a fall recruitment fair on Sept. 28 in the ball room at the Student Center.

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## 'Brady Bunch' key factor

## Missing link found between reruns and disco

My recommendation for those of you who's life has been nothing but reruns of "The Brady Bunch," is to check out some new vinyl.

**Book of Love — Lullaby**

I hate disco music... hate disco music... hate disco music...

Every time I almost have it in my brain that all disco music is from the depths of hell, something like this album comes along. First it was **New Order**, then **Clan of Xymox** and now this; **Lullaby** from **Book of Love**.

Rumor has it that all disco music is actually made by one pale undernourished English guy who has never had a relationship, and has never seen sunshine or color. In his basement is one drum machine and a synthesizer. He spits out these songs by rearranging the synth track and calling it **Depeche Mode** or **Information Society**.

Not so with **Book of Love**. First off, they're American. Big deal, I know, but it is a big deal when you realize that all of this "dance music" schlock has come from across the Atlantic in the past decade. Second, **Book of Love** has a distinct sound that'll have you tappin' yo' feet, snap-pin' yo' fingers and singin' along. **3 Petes**

**Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians — Shooting Rubber Bands at the Stars**

Edie Brickell is actually quite good if you like **10,000**

**Maniacs**. I do like the **Maniacs**, but unfortunately, this band grows very monotonous after two listens. The sound is really good, and they've got their formula down pat. This would be a great singles album. **2 Petes, 1 Bobby**

**Jane's Addiction — Nothing's Shocking**

I've been proudly parading around proclaiming this as the best album of the year. And I don't think I'm too far off. This or **Public Enemy**.

**Jane's Addiction** is a rich man's **Guns and Roses**. Instead of sticking with the traditional heavy metal trap of verse, chorus, verse, chorus (Head for the hills!) it's a GUITAR SOLO, JA gives us a mixed bag of goodies. Sure, **Nothing's Shocking** has a metal edge, but listen for hints of reggae and jazz underneath the dirge.

More fun is found in the lyrics. Metalheads, take note. There is more to life than bimbos and slaying your grandmother. But you'll have to listen for yourself. **4 Petes, 1 Greg, 1 Carol, 1 Alice, 1 Sam the Butcher**

**The Smiths — Rank**

Live stuff from across the pond. **3 Petes**

**Original Motion Picture Soundtrack — Married to the Mob**

Another thing I hate. Soundtracks. It's as if the producers of the movie got panicky and decided to put out

a record with a bunch of hit songs to insure they don't lose their ass. What K-Tel used to do, Hollywood now does for them.

Since I haven't seen the movie (I'll wait for the book), I can't comment on how these songs fit into the story. But the songs in themselves stand on their own. Included are unreleased tracks from **Sinead O'Connor**, **Ziggy Marley**, the **Feelies**, **Tom Tom Club** and **Debbie Harry**. I like this. You'll like this. It'll like you. **3 Petes**

— BRAD THIEL

**The Brady rating system**

Here's a story... (whoops)... This rating system is based on the best character in the old television series, "The Brady Bunch." Others would pick Greg because his character of "Johnny Bravo" is still worshiped by tribes in the Amazon. But in this writer's opinion, Pete held unnatural talent above and beyond that of any Brady.

**4 Petes — Groovy.** About as gear as the episode when Pete got the new bike.

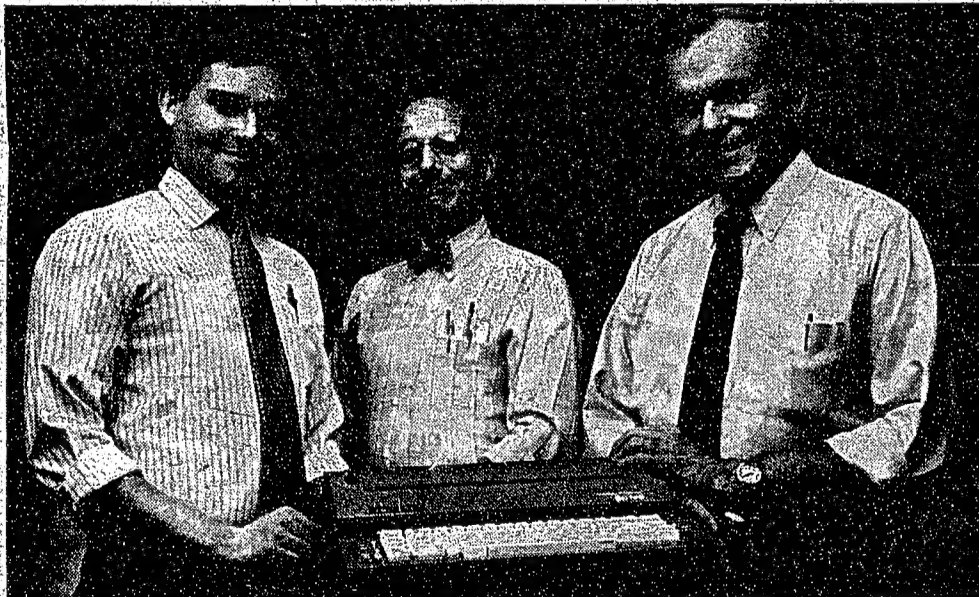
**3 Petes — Funky.** As good as any song done by the Brady 6 (not to be confused with Vanity 6).

**2 Petes — Swell.** Not as entertaining as the time Pete secretly taped everyone's conversations.

**1 Peter — Bummer.** Sounds like Pete in the episode where his voice was cracking.

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## Cronauer from page 7

home." He said he has been spat on for being a Vietnam veteran.

"The greeting many (Vietnam) vets give one another when they meet is 'Welcome Home' because no one else ever said it to them," he said.

Cronauer wanted his radio show to be "something familiar" to help soldiers combat the culture shock they experienced.

"The best compliment I ever got was from a group of soldiers who on coming in (to Saigon) picked up our station and they thought they were receiving a state-side station until they heard the station identify itself," he said.

Actions of the station were not always in the best interest of the audience.

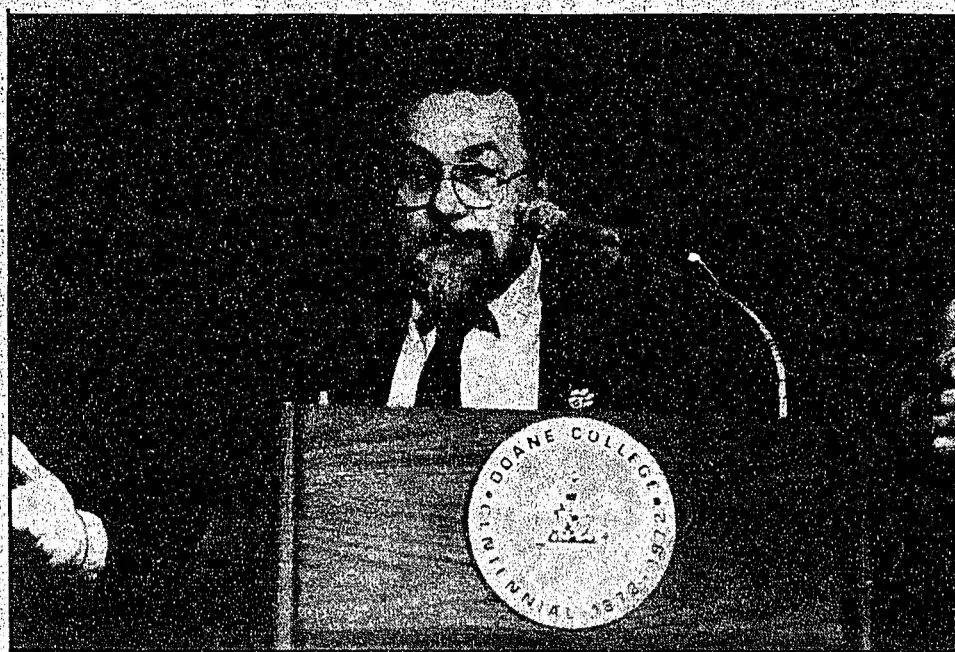
"There was no censorship, there was just apathy. There was no conscious effort to keep the common fighting man in the dark," he said of restricting news on the AFRS station. He said news items needed to be cleared before broadcast and most were not cleared. If a story concerned Vietnam or the military, it was censored.

**"Vietnam was lost in the U.S. It was lost in the living rooms of the U.S. on the evening news."**

As an example, Cronauer cited the bombing of a restaurant in Saigon, similar to the scene in the movie. Cronauer arrived on the scene shortly after the two blasts and saw the dead and dying people first hand.

When he tried to get permission to run the story, the officer in charge said he could not report it. The final answer to his protest was that there was no official confirmation that the event had happened.

He blamed government bureaucracy, not the officer, who made the decision to withhold information. "So he took the safest course," he said. If the officer allowed him



Adrian Cronauer, whose experiences as a disc jockey in Saigon during the Vietnam War were the basis for "Good Morning Vietnam" spoke at Doane College Sept. 15.

to run the story and it was inaccurate, the officer could be in serious trouble.

Cronauer said he would not read a story without permission, such as the character in the movie had done. If he had, "I would probably still be in Leavenworth (the military's prison)," he said.

"In Vietnam, there was danger everywhere," he said. He related a story about how most Americans in Vietnam had a paranoia of the enemy lurking around every corner.

"Everyone who came back had their own demons to deal with," he said. Cronauer said his did not show up until a few years after he returned home.

"You had to eventually deal with what went on," the ex-DJ said. Cronauer said he saw a television news report of a South Vietnamese officer executing a kneeling man, and it made his memories come crashing back.

"This man was not an actor, he would not get up and walk away when they went to a commercial," he said.

While starting his car a few weeks later, he heard on the radio the report of college students being killed during an anti-war rally at Kent State University. "I started crying uncontrollably," he said.

When asked by a member of the audience if he thought the U.S. government was doing enough about soldiers missing in action (MIAs), Cronauer avoided answering directly. "What is doing enough?" he said.

Asked if he had accepted Jane Fonda's apology for her trip to the North Vietnamese capitol, Hanoi, during the height of the conflict, Cronauer said:

"I have not personally heard her apology." He added it would have been hypocritical of war veterans to deny Fonda the right to express herself while at the same time fighting for those same rights.

Cronauer said Fonda used bad judgment in her methods of protest.

"She is responsible for prolonging the war and for the loss of many American lives," he said. "When Jane Fonda goes to meet her maker, she will have a lot to answer for."

"If we didn't have the political will to win, we didn't have any reason to be there," he said. "We did not go in there to fight a war and win. We were not determined to win." He said he felt that attitude caused a waste of time, money and lives.

"The Tet Offensive (the 1968 military offensive taken by the North Vietnamese Army on a cease-fire during the Tet holiday) was a substantial victory for our side, but it was not portrayed to the American public that way," he said. "There is a liberal bias in the American media."

"Vietnam was lost in the U.S. It was lost in the living rooms of the U.S. on the evening news," Cronauer said.

"By its very nature, television has to have film clips," he said. "The nature of media goes for the sensational. The media brought a skewed view point to the war."

"The vast majority of the soldiers were not lax in their duties," he said of the common accusation of American soldiers who served in Vietnam as murderous "baby killers."

"If you were to take a large group, of say, college students, I'm sure some of them would be just as bad," he said. He said the media was always eager to run stories of misconduct. He believed unpleasant war stories were made worse because Vietnam was the first major conflict to have television cameras capturing the grisly side effects of war.

"I would not have given up my experience in Vietnam for a million dollars," Cronauer said. "At the same time, I would not give you one red cent for one more minute of that experience."

Cronauer appeared as a part of the Anadora Gregory Memorial Lecture Series, a series funded by a private bequest. According to Vern Duba, Doane's spokesperson, the series features one speaker each semester.

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## Some lose ad revenue

## College papers feel magazine crunch

By J.M. RUBIN  
College Press Service

Two new national competitors to campus newspapers have appeared in recent weeks, and could jeopardize the papers' financial health.

Student Life, published by Time, Inc., hit campuses Sept. 11.

A new version of Campus Voice, produced by Whittle Communications of Knoxville, Tenn., bowed on more than 300 campuses in August.

The publications threaten to attract national advertising dollars that ordinarily might go to the papers themselves.

While the publications typically publish rehashed or old news, they take vital national advertising dollars away from student papers.

Mars Candy, AT&T and Lever Brothers, among others, advertised in the Aug. 29 Campus Voice "newspaper on the wall," spending \$555,000 each for an annual advertising contract that in years past might have gone to student publications instead.

University of Washington Daily Advisor Barbara Krohn noted even CASS — an Evanston, Ill., ad broker that is supposed to route national ads to campus papers — is publishing a catalog that takes ads away from the student publications it purports to represent.

No one, in fact, knows how much money Campus Voice, Student Life, CASS, U., Ampersand and two just-folded predecessors — Newsweek On Campus and Business Week Careers — have drawn from the campus papers in recent years.

A group called College Newspapers Business and Advertising Managers (CNBAM), which tracks campus paper money issues, has no current national advertising data, reported Judy Klein, CNBAM's president.

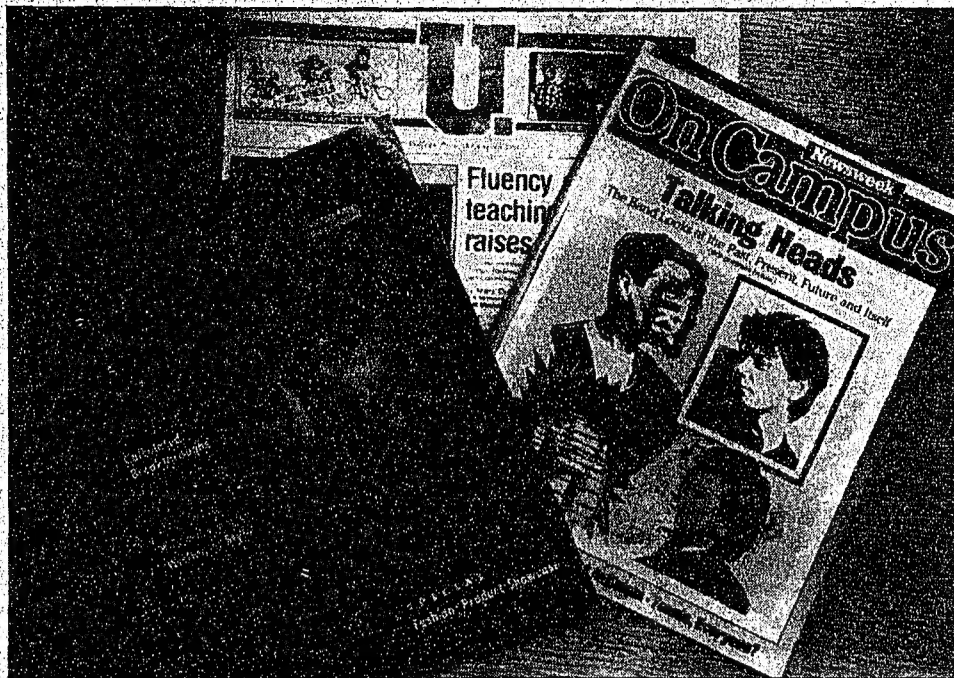
Klein, advisor to the North Texas State University Daily, said that, while the problem of competing with the national publications has come up at CNBAM meetings, "we have no survey or documentation" of how much it's hurt.

But campus papers themselves say they're not getting as much lucrative national advertising as in the past.

"The amount of money coming to the college market (from national advertisers) has increased," said Eric Jacobs, general manager of the Daily Pennsylvanian at the University of Pennsylvania, "but we're not getting our share."

"The money," he said, "is going to other media."

Jacobs added The Pennsylvanian hasn't enjoyed an increase in national advertising for five to seven years. "The national advertising trend is flat," he said.



Several insert magazines appear on campuses across the United States and UNO including "On Campus," "U." and "Plus."

"Flat" would be an improvement at Kansas State University, where national ad revenues have dropped from \$36,000 in fall, 1984, to only \$11,000 in fall, 1988. Beer ads, lost when Kansas's legal drinking age rose to 21, made a significant part of the difference, said Gloria Freeland, KSU's acting director of publications.

"We hope the trend won't continue," said Freeland.

"College newspapers are suffering from a softness in the market," said newspaper industry analyst John Morton of Washington, D.C.

The national publications themselves

swear they don't want to harm the college press.

"We're determined to augment the work of the college press. It would be against all our goals to do anything to weaken the college press," asserted Sheena Paterson-Berwick, U.'s publisher.

Campus Voice Senior Editor Sheila De La Rosa maintained that "CV complements what the campus publications do."

Both De La Rosa and Paterson-Berwick, however, noted that national advertisers find it much more efficient to appear in the bigger publications.

One reason is that campus papers may

have "haphazard distribution" and they may be freebies. Advertisers prefer paid readership, readers who are paying attention, suggests Pat Reilly, print media reporter for Advertising Age.

The national publications, moreover, can offer glossy stock and color reproduction that most campus papers offer only in "inserts" hand collated into their papers.

Most compelling, however, is cost. A magazine-sized ad in each of the biggest 150 college papers would reach 3.8 million students and would cost \$62,480 per insertion, explained Mark Rose of CASS, the ad broker for campus papers nationwide. That's \$624,800 for 103 ads.

By contrast, Campus Voice brings an advertiser's message to 3.7 million students on 365 campuses during 34 weeks for \$555,000, said CV's John Glasscott.

"The advertiser reaches half the students in America each day where they live, work and play."

For Tim Talbert, who places U.S. Air Force ads, a Campus Voice ad "maintains the Air Force presence on campus and reinforces local advertising."

Local ads placed by Air Force squadrons still appear in campus papers, Talbert said.

Talbert denied the money for the Campus Voice ads would go to campus papers. "Without Campus Voice, we'd use magazines or other types of national media aimed at students," he said.

Anheuser-Busch, the beer giant, still likes advertising directly in campus papers.

"We place ads in all the major magazines and on network tv, but by using the college papers we can talk right to the college market," said Jim Palumbo, account supervisor for the company's advertising agency, D'Arcy, Masius, Benton & Bowles.

## Nebraska campuses not hurt by inserts

Although college magazines inserted into campus papers have hit Nebraska universities, they haven't hurt their budgets.

Dan Swiatek, Gateway advertising manager, said the insert magazines will probably benefit papers.

"The insert induces people to pick up papers," he said.

Bob Bates, advertising manager for UNL's student newspaper, The Daily Nebraskan, also said he hasn't seen a drop in revenue because of the inserts.

Both Bates and Swiatek said insert

magazines such as Newsweek's "On Campus," "U." and "Plus" (a computer magazine) have run in Nebraska college newspapers. Since the beginning of the fall semester, only the Daily Nebraskan has included an insert magazine.

Bates said the Daily Nebraskan has not lost national ad revenue because of the inserts.

"We've been running an AT&T ad once or twice a week," he said.

Swiatek said The Gateway doesn't depend on national ads. Sixty percent of the paper's advertising revenue

comes from local businesses.

"National ads are more of a bonus for us," he said. "We usually don't plan for them. Most are run out of five national ad agencies which set up the ads for local outlets."

Swiatek said inserts reap other benefits for the paper.

"The Gateway charges (the publishers) \$50 per 1000 copies and requires a minimum of 4000 inserts," he said.

"We have to pay people to hand insert the copies, but in the end we still make about \$100."

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# SPORTS

## Coyote ground game halted

### Buda gets record with shutout

By TERRY O'CONNOR  
Staff Reporter

UNO left the South Dakota Coyotes with an empty feeling and a zero on the scoreboard in a 13-0 victory last Saturday.

The Mavs accomplished a two-point pregame agenda in style by plowing under the potent SDU ground game. UNO allowed just 125 yards rushing to a team that had averaged 358 yards on the ground and 38 points in its first two games.

"UNO has a good defense, but I didn't think it was good enough to shut us out," USD Coach Dave Triplett said after the Mavs snapped a three-game losing skid against the Coyotes. "It's an empty feeling knowing we should have played better."

The road win in Vermillion, S.D., gives UNO a 3-0 record overall, and a 1-0 mark in the North Central Conference. South Dakota falls to 2-1 and 0-1 with its first shutout loss in 79 games.

"I had no idea we would be able to do that to South Dakota," said UNO Coach Sandy Buda. "A shutout is unbelievable because our defense is what concerned us going into the season."

The two goals UNO had before the game were not of equal importance, Buda said.

"It's important for us to win our NCC opener," he said before the game. "If the record comes, this would be a good time for it."

Buda passed the late Al Caniglia on the all-time UNO career-win ladder with his 75th against 39 losses in 10-plus seasons. Caniglia was 74-55-5 in 14 seasons.

"The record is a nice thing and that's it," Buda said. "Beating SDU is the big thing."

The deciding statistic may have been time of possession, Buda said. UNO had the ball 34:38 compared to the Coyotes' 25:22.

"They are a team that rams the ball down your throat, and then explodes for a big play," Buda said. "We had the ball nine minutes and 12 seconds more than they did and that helps."

The Mavs' offense struggled against the Coyotes in the first half but got started after an interception by UNO safety Jim Stenger on a pass deflected by defensive tackle Rich Lutter with 5:36 left.

UNO drove 65 yards in just 1:28 to go ahead 7-0 on Paul Anderson's 2-yard TD run.

The defense got the ball back in two plays, with Ken Maxwell covering a fumble at the Coyote 37-yard line.

After the Mavs failed to move, John Bonacci drilled a 52-yard field goal just 53 seconds before intermission. Bonacci, a sophomore from Papillion, has now converted five of seven field goal attempts for the year and is the leading UNO scorer with 22 points.

The UNO defense had one more challenge before intermission.

USD's Dave Elle returned the kickoff 83 yards with Maverick freshman Todd Wendt making the touchdown-saving tackle at the UNO 13.

South Dakota misfired three straight passes before Shane Starks blocked USD freshman kicker Mike Kneip's 30-yard field goal attempt.

"That's their chance to score, and boom, it's gone," Buda said. "Shane's play might have been as big as any."

The second half was dominated by defense, the only points coming on Bonacci's 37-yard field goal.

The UNO rushing game helped cover an off-game by Mav quarterback Todd Sadler. Sadler connected on just



### Looking for more

Coach Sandy Buda won his 75th game vs. South Dakota Saturday to eclipse hall of famer Al Caniglia in games won. Buda also has the top winning percentage of those who coached four or more years.

Coach	Years	W	L	PCT.
Sandy Buda	1979-87	75	39	.657
Al Caniglia	1960-73	74	55	.574
Lloyd Cardwell	1947-59	57	53	.527
C.L. Hartman	1931-42	39	41	.488

### NCC Football Standings

	Conference	Season
	W	L
UNO	1	0
St. Cloud State	1	0
Augustana	1	0
North Dakota State	1	0
Northern Colorado	1	0
South Dakota	0	1
North Dakota	0	1
South Dakota State	0	1
Mankato State	0	1
Morningside	0	1

See Football on page 12

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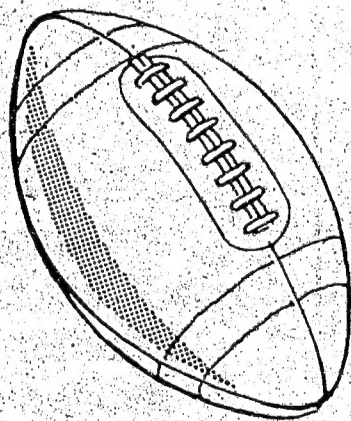
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## UNO club places in Tae Kwon Do tourney

By DAVID JAHR  
Sports Editor

Grandmaster Suk Ki Shin, UNO's Martial Arts Club instructor, turned down an invitation to referee Tae Kwon Do's first appearance in the Olympic Games to direct the 15th Midwestern Invitational Tae Kwon Do Championship.

About 20 club members represented UNO Saturday at Millard North High School. Shin guided UNO to 15 first, second and third place trophies at the Millard North meet, but success is nothing new to the Mavs.

"They (UNO) have done very good in every invitational, usually if we send 10 people they will bring back 15 trophies," said Ed Gauhari, a club spokesman.

Shin is considered to be the grandmaster of all masters in the Midwest. Shin holds an eighth degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do, a seventh degree in Hapkido and a seventh degree in Judo.

The tournament allowed participants ages 6 to 35 to test their martial arts form. Competitors represented Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Colorado, Florida, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Michigan, Ohio and Wyoming.

Tae Kwon Do, when translated literally, means "to smash or destroy with one's feet or hands."

Form and sparring are two events all competitors are judged on. Resembling floor exercise in gymnastics, form competition requires individual technique in imagined, multiple opponent fights. To many, this part of Tae Kwon Do is an art form.

Sparring, full-contact fighting with an opponent, is the second area of the competition.

Fighters are grouped according to level of ability. Black belts, the highest level of participants, engage in two, two-minute periods of non-stop sparring. All other participants fight only one, two-minute period, stopping action every time a point is scored.

Points are given when blows, via kicks or punches, are landed on the opponent. Two points are awarded for a kick to the head. One point is given when a kick or a punch lands in the front of the opponent's mid-section. Punches

to the head are forbidden.

Five judges score the match, one on each corner of the ring, and the fifth actively involved in the match. Ties rarely occur, but if they do an extra one minute period of sparring is added.

Tae Kwon Do is not meant to be an overly aggressive activity. According to June Jensen, a UNO club member it's very sportsman-like.

"If our master (teacher) found out one of us started a fight, we would be in big trouble," Jensen said. Trouble often can mean punishment or exclusion from the club, she said.

Some people enter tournaments looking for only one thing, Jensen said. Referred to as "trophy hunters," they are looked down on in competition.

Trophy hunters lack respect for their opponent, which is a must in Tae Kwon Do, Jensen said. Even if trophy hunters bow, they can be disqualified for cheating, wearing a lower belt or drawing an opponent's blood, she said.

## Football from page 11

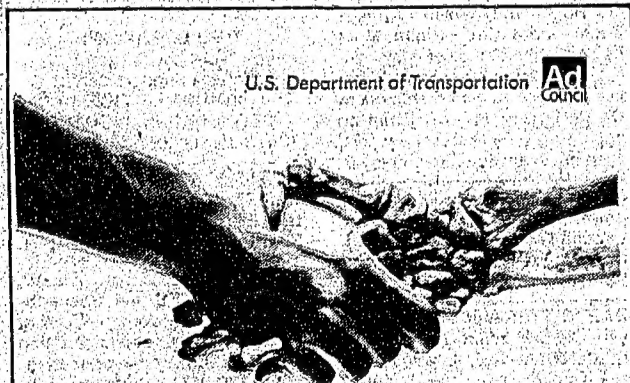
4 of 9 passes with one interception for 41 yards. The junior from Mapleton, Iowa, was hitting 63 percent of his passes for an average of 143 yards the first two games.

LaRon Henderson, the Mavs' leading rusher at 103 yards per game, totaled 87 yards in 19 carries before leaving the game with a pinched nerve in his neck. Henderson is not expected to miss this week's home game against defending NCC champion Mankato State.

Abel Fernandez, a 6-foot, 188-pound redshirt freshman from Vera Cruz, Mexico, filled in with 78 yards on 10 carries.

The Mavs, off to a 3-0 start for the first time since the 1984 edition went 11-2 and finished No. 2 in the nation, have to continue to improve to stay in the league race, Buda said.

"One thing about this league," Buda said, "is you have to sustain emotion and play hard on every play. We have a lot of football left to play this year."



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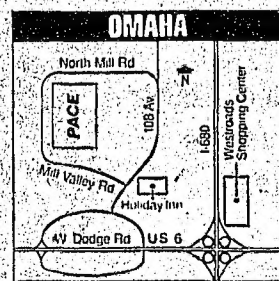
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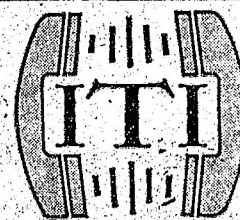
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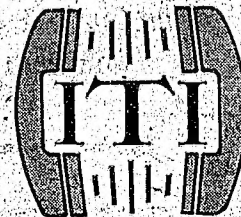
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